TRACING THE CRIME.

SEVERAL ARRESTS ALREADY MADE.

The Successors of Lord Cavendish and Under Secr tary Barke Appointed-Rewards for the Murderers-Additional Partieulars-Moore Released.

Lordon, May 9.—In the House of Lords this evening the Marquis of Lansdowne amounced that in consequence of the recent ministerial statements relative to impending measures for protection of life and property in Iroland he dropped the motion which he had amounced against the Irish policy of the government. He said he wished to impress upon the government very earnestly the necessity of not yielding to popular demands without the adoption of compensating measures. without the adoption of compensating measure for strengthening the law.

Lord Cavendish's Successor. Lord Cavendish's Successor.

Lordox, May B.—The Pait-Mail Guzzle confirms
the report that Mr. George Oito Trevelyan has
been appointed Chie! Secretary for Ireland. It
also says that Mr. Leonard H. Courtney, member
of Parliament for Li-keard. will become joint secretary to the Treasury to fill the place held by
Lord Frederick Cavendish previous to his appointment as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Immediately,
It says, upon Mr. Trevelyan's acceptance of the
office a special policeman was placed on duty before his residence.

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An Important Arrest.

Dublin, May 9.—An important arrest has just been made at Tusm of a man who is believed to be the earman who drove the assanda. He cannot account for himself. He gives his name as Gloonan. The man closely resembles the description circulated by the police. Orders have been issued to arrest all strangers and training who are mable to account for their movements during the last three days.

Lamente, May 9.—A man has been arrested on suspicion of being one of the assassins. He went into a clother's and bought a suit of clothes. While removing the old ones blood-stains were observed on his shirt and trousers.

Dublin, May 9.—Two men, mamed Bailey and Arman, have been arrested here while lollering in Phonix Park. The former had a daggersheath in his possession.

Other Arrests Made. Other Arrests Made.

DUBLIN, May 9.—The man arrested at Castle Bellingham has been sent to Dublin for identification.

MILPORD HAVINS, May 9.—A man has been arrested here whose appearance corresponds to the description of one of the murderers. It is surmissed that he crossed over by a steam mackerelbeat. He refuses to give an account of himself.

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Dunins, May 9. The following additional information with regard to the assassinations has come to light: Two bicyclists, fitters in the employment of a railway company, state that they passed the spot where the murders were committed. They saw the assassina strike their victims, and heard Lord Frederick Cavendish cry out, "Ah, you villain" to his assailants, who then stabled him again. Lord Frederick fell over against the bicycle of one of the fitters, who was coming to his assistance, but the murderers with bloody knives made toward him, and both the bicyclists thereupon got away as fast as possible. They saw the our on the road waiting for the murderers. The driver's back was turned. They saw a man scab Cavendish inside back as he lay on the ground.

Another Arrest. Dunlin, May 8.—A man has been arrested at Tipperary who first gave his name as Harris, and subsequently as Pierce. He declared binself a native of London, and afterwards refused to give any other information. He was remanded for but her examination.

Still Another Arrest. CHESTER, May 10.—The police authorities of Dub-lin telegraphed last night to railway authorities here to arrest a man in the train from Holyhead who was suspected of being concerned in the murder, and the man was arrested on the arriva of the train. The prisoner's head is bruised and his mand is bondaged.

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Horror at the Crime.

London, May 2.—Mr. Gladstone, in a published statement, amounces that he has received a flood of communications from every part of the kingdom expressive of horror and indignation at the crime. He says it is only just to state that none are more remarkable for fervor and sincerity than the large number from all parts of Ireland. He wishes the express his sense of the genuine feeling shown by the communications and his personal thanks for the sympathy manifested.

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Dumin, May 9.—The car by which the murderers fied has been traced from Chapelized back toward Dublin to Inchicore, and thence toward Nana. It is supposed that the assassins took the train at Ceibridge, getting back to Dublin at ten o clock. The officers of the guardship are dragging the Liffey for the weapons used by the assassins. Cloonan, who is supposed to be the carmen who drove the assassins, has been remanded for further inquiry. A crowd gathered at the station and hooted Moore on his arrival in Dublin. Moore was brought before the police court to-day, but as the police offered no evidence, and as his account of his mesvements was considered satisfactory, he was discharged. The Limerick prisecons and Relies and Arman, have also been dis-

A Reward for the Murderers, Dunlin, May 9.—The government will offer a reward of £10,000 for information given within three months which will lead to the conviction of The Body of Lord Cavendish.

The Body of Lord Cavendiah.

Lordon, May 9, evening.—The body of Lord Proderick Cavendiah has been laid out for public view in the chapel at Chatsworth. The features are caim. Only one scar is visible—across the nose. The Queen has sent a special messenger with a wreath for the coffin. The wreath is composed of yellow and white everlasting flowers, and has a card attached to it with the inscription: "From Queen Victoria." A letter of condoince, addressed to Lady Frederick Cavendiah, accompanies the wreath. The interment will take place at Edmon at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. Business in the surrounding districts will be suspended during the whole day, it is expected that a deputation of the Durke of Devonshire's Irish tenantry from Cork will participate in the funeral procession. A special train from London will convey the ministers who will act as pall-bearurs. Mr. Farnell has received telegrams from the president of the American Land Longue and officers of many branch lengues and affiliated societies requesting him to convey to Mr. Giadstone the expression of their sympathy for him and their abhorronce of the erime.

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The feature of the evening at the big Irish meeting in Fancuit Hall, Boston, last night, and one which created the wildest enthusiasm, was the advent of Mr. H. Miller, bearing a letter from Grand Master McIntire, of the Orange Order of Massachusetts. Mr. Miller, speaking for his order not alone in Massachusetts but in the whole United States, said in substance that the Orangemen are in full sympathy with the purposes of the meeting, and made the announcement that the Orangemen were ready and most willing to bury the hatchet of discord which has forso many years divided their ranks in the common cause of the welfare of Ireland.

Three more arrests have been made in Kildare, but the Dublin police do not attach much importance to them.

tance to them.

The body of Mr. Bucke will be buried in Glas-netan cemetery, in the subarbwof Dublin.

It is announced that Cabinet councils will be held daily for the present.

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Mr. Hamilton, permanent secretary to the Admiralty, has sailed for Ireland to take Mr. Burke's place for ixix months.

It is rumored that the Under Secretaryship for Ireland, made vacant by the assessination of Mr. Borke, has been offered to Mr. Blake, one of the special magistrates appointed by Mr. Forster,

The body of Mr. Burke was buried in Giasnevin Cemetery yesterday. Crowds of people, lined the streets along the route of the funeral. Nearly all of the shops were closed, and mourning was worn by many people.

The Mate Department has as yet received no official advices from Minister Lowell regarding the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke at Dublin. Mr. Howard, of the English legation here, has, however, informed thas State Department that the legation was informed of the murder on Saturday last, but has received no a-delitional particulars. None are expected, as it is regarded a domestic and not a national safisir.

The London Times continues to energetically attack the Parnelli e members of Parliament, it is says it is morally impossible to enter into any understanding with those who denounce outings for the first time when they feel that it cripples their operations. Though they profess to nerotiate in the Hood like beauts of prey.

At the inquest on the bodies of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in edicale indence was given to the effect that the victims had apparently been stabled simultaneously from hefore and heelind with long bowie knives. The wounds at apparently been stabled simultaneously from hefore and heelind with long bowie knives. The wounds at apparently been stabled simultaneously from hefore and heelind with long bowie knives. The wounds at apparent been sabled simultaneously from hefore and heelind with long bowie knives. The wounds at apparent to the same simultaneously from hefore and heelind with long bowie knives. The

The Jeannette Survivors.

Lospon, May 10.—A correspondent at St. Petersburg t legraphs that the Jeannette survivors have spilled from Cronstadt for Hall. Admiral Kosakewitch, the commander of the part, sent a yacht flying the Stars and Stripes up the river especially to bring them down. A complimentary address was read to Lieutenaut Danenhower.

Died on a Buzz-Naw.

Warentown, N. Y. May 9.—Edward Seaver,
proposed in the Eculvative paper mill, fell on a

AT HARRISBURG. Cancus to be Held This Morning-The Coming State Ticket.

HARRISHURO, PA., May 9.—After a protracted conference between the Cameron leaders, extending to this evening the Wolfs part of the slate that was arranged in the morning was broken, and it was agreed to make Senator Davies the candidate for lieutenant-governor and not Wolfe, but whether Mr. Dick is to share the benefit of the slate-smashing seems uncertain at this juncture The Philadelphia delegation, with the exception The Philadelphia delegation, with the exception of a half-dozen or more members, met in caucus in Mr. McManes' room at eight p. m. and adjourned about half-past nine. They have agreed to support Beaver for Governor, Davies for lientenant-governor, and ex-Judge F. Carroll Brewster, of Philadelphis, for supreme Judge, leaving the secretary-ship of internal affairs open. Among some shrewd delegates here this is looked upon as a possible support for Brown, of Pittsburg, on the judgeship, with the strength of the Allegheny delegation for Colonel Dunkel, present Incumbent, for the secretaryship of internal affairs. That there will be a strong contest on the judgeship with a corresponding complication in the secretaryship. Judge W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, is spoken of as likely W. S. Kirkpatrick, of Easton, is spoken of as likely w. S. Kirkpatrick, of Enston, is spoken of as likely to be temporary chairman, and George Lear, of Burket, as permenent chairman. A call has been issued for a general caucus of delegates to be held at nino a, m. to-morrow in the State Library, capi-

THE PLATFORM TO BE PRESENTED

to the convention will consist chiefly of what are known as the "centennial resolutions;" that is, those that were adopted at the peace conference held on hat Saturday night week, together with a strong rariff plank rad one urging festering influences for our commerce. J. W. M. Newlin is here endeavoring to have the following plank inserted in the convention's p'atform;
"Resolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government to wips out the discrete of its past Indian record by observing good faith to the aborigines by Resping intruders out of the Indian Territory; by enacting laws to protect life and property on the reservation; by prohibiting tribe removals; by educating always to protect life and property on the reservation; by giving lands in severalty and eventually conferring citizenship on all self-supporting indians who desire it. This plan has been indored by the leading Philadelphia papers; in an address to the press of the United States by Governor Hoyt; in a letter to the Governor (all the States, and by State Chatiman Cooper (Republican) and Bogart (Democratic); in a joint letter to the chairmen of all State committees throughout the United States, and by leading church digniteries of the various denominations."

During the last ten days an active correspondence with delegates to the convention has shown a general feeling in favor of the proposed Indian pulley, and very many members have written letters giving their unqualified approval of the plan.

It was Rountree's Brother that Killed

Augusta, Ga., May 9.—Judge Erwin, of the Western circuit arrived here this morning from Athens, where two young colored men named Johnson and Echels are soon to be tried for the murder of Walter Rountree, a university student. This murder has created bad feeling and indigna-tion throughout the State. Judge Erwin, before tion throughout the State. Judge Erwin, before whom the case is to be tried, reports, as the result of a statement by a student who was present at the killing of young Rountree, that a medical commission, consisting of Drs. J. H. Campbell and S. C. Benedlet, proceeded to Quitman and exhumed the body, and from the post-morien examination it was ascertained that the ball which killed Welter Rountree was of large caliber and fired from a central-five carridge, the kind belonging to a pistol in the hands of young Rountree's brother, while the ball from the negro's pistol was of an entirely different caliber. In consequence of this discovery a bill was sent in to the grand jury of Clark County for assault with Intent to murder against Echols and Johnson.

The New York Aldermen.

New York, May 9.—In the Board of Aldermen to-day a resolution was adopted requesting the mayor to memorialise Congress on behalf of the city for the passage of the bill authorizing the sale city for the passage of the bill authorizing the sale of the site formerly occupied as a post-office to the highest bidder at public auction. The mayor sent in the nomination of Randolph B. Martine as police commissioner in place of Sidney P. Nichols. It was laid on the table. His Honor also nominated W. Whitman Cryder as park commissioner in place of Smith E. Lane. This nomination was also laid on the table. A communication was read from Park Commissioner Lane claiming to hold his office for the tull term of five years, and that his title to the office would not expire until January 10, 1883. Resolutions of sympathy and condoience with the family of Lord Cavendish, regretting the brutal nurders committed in Dublin which no Irishman was capable of doing, being against the object of the Land League and tending to cripple the benevolent designs of Mr. Gladstone, were adopted.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 9.—In the Assembly to-day Mr. Roosevelt rose to a question of high privilege in regard to the final adjournment and the West-brook-Ward investigation. The house had adopted a resolution for a final adjournment on the 18th was impossible for the judiciary committee to fully was impossible for the judiciary committee to fully report within that time, and he declared that it was absolutely impossible for the Legislature to adjourn without taking some decided action in regard to the matter which the committee is now engaged in investigating. He said that after the evidence submitted on Friday there is fair ground for saying—and he said it with deliberation, and after having well weighed his words, and after having consulted with some of the most eminent lawyers in New York—that Judge Westbrook should be imposched. He offered a resolution requesting the senate to return the resolution for a final adjournment, which was unanimously adopted.

capital prize, \$39,000, whole sold in Kasota, Minn.; No. 94,638, drawing second capital prize, \$10,000, whole sold in Galveston, Texas: No. 47,969, drawing third capital prize, \$5,000, whole sold in New York; No. 10,822, drawing \$2,500, sold half in Chi-cago and half in Cincinuati; No. 84,725, drawing \$2,500, whole sold in Springseld, Ill.: Nos. 21,276, 22,505, \$2,048, 99,301, and 92,874, each \$1,000, sold in New York; Pittsburg, Memphis, Chicago, Phila-delphia, and Ironton, Ohio.

Bedistricting in Massachusetts.

Bosron, May 2.—In the Legislature the congressional district committee made their report this afternoon. It leaves the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Dis triots practically unchanged except in the num-bering. From the other four districts, lucluding Boston and its vicinity, five districts are made, four of which will be Republican and one strongly Democratic. Boston will make two districts and give three wards each to the two other districts.

A School-House in the Air. Jackson, Minn., May 9.—A cyclone struck a chool-house five miles southwest of Lakefield esterday. The building was lifted up and scatred over the prairie. It was occupied by the

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

Mrs. Ann Cole, fifty-eight years of age, living at Lieweiiyh, Pa., committed suicide yesterday by throwing hersel, down a deep well.
 A storm of rain and hall visited Lyons, Mich., last night. Great damage was done to fruit and shade trees and many windows were broken.
 The jury in the case of James B. Doyle, the bond forger and "ecook," yesterday in Chicago rendered a verdict of guitty as charged in the indictment, and recommended narcy.
 Theodore Pees, a grain therebant, from Males.

Win two strangers. He had plenty of money.

Heve. E. Dowe, a Methodist minister, of Decrifield, Mich., has been arcested charged with burning a paraonage two years ago. He has been absent for a long time in England, and was arrested immediately upon his return. He gave buil for his appearable.

Donald McDonnell and J. A. Fowler, aged sixteen and nineteen years, have been arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., for robbing the post-office. Both are of good family and have confessed to numerous robberles and one attempt at murder. They are in init. good family and have confessed to numerous rob-beries and one attempt at murder. They are in iail.

—The National Temperance Society held its annual meeting in New York city yesterday. William E. Dodgs was chosen president. William Ballantyne, of the District of Columbia, was chosen one of the vice presidents.

-Extensive preparations are in an advenced state to Detroit, Alich, for the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac, which will take place there on June 14 and 15. General Grant has written announcing his Intention of being present with Mrs. Grant. Lieutenant-General Sheridan has made a similar re-

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

They "resolve" Themselves a Bookkerper-The "Webster" and "Gales" School Buildings Named-School Children to Pay for Ink and Pens.

The Board of School Trustees held its regular nonthly meeting at the Franklin School building ast night. Mr.C. M. Matthews presided; Mr. C. B. Rheam, secretary. Applications for teachers positions were received from Mary E. Wild, Edith M. Burgess, Thomas N. Johnson, Melvina M. Tontee, Florence M. Crom, J. W. Chapman, and John Rossiter. Applications were also recrived for janitorships from James Hendley, B. T. Miller, S. T. Graham, George Locke, and George C. Talbott. The applications were referred. Superintendent Vilson's report for the month of April, which was ubmitted to the board, showed there were 14,912 white and 7,500 colored pupils enrolled in the schools of the District; total, 22,502; average number of pupils in daily attendance, 20,579; number of teachers employed, 485; number of cases of tardiness, 1,634; there were 37 colored pupils delighted with corporal punishment, and 16 white enlidren received like attentions; 5 col-ored and 5 white pupils were dismissed during the month.

Mr. Lambert moved that the school building now in course of erection on the corner of Tenth and H streets northwest be named the "Webster School Building," and the one in course of erection on the corner of Massachu-etts avenue and First streets be called the "Gales School Building," which motion was adopted. Mr. Lambert also aucounced that the first sun-annual examination of candidates for teachers' positions and for promotion will be held on Saturday, the 20th instant, commencing promptly at nine o'clock s. m. Mr. Matthews, from the subboard of the fifth division read a length ye prot in answer to the communirad a lengthy report in answer to the communi-cation from the First Comptroller of the Treasury, asking to what use the funds received from

RENTAL OF THE CURTS SCHOOL BUILDING
Hall for entertainments, &c., were placed, and requesting information whether the Peabody Library and Linthieum Institute which occupy rooms in the same building, paid any rental or not, staing that the Peabody Library and Linthieum Institute which occupy rooms in the same building, paid any rental or not, staing that the Peabody Library and Linthieum Institute occupied such rooms through permission granted under certain restrictions in 1872, and that the funds received from the rental of Curtiss Hall had, in part, been med in purchasing necessary articles for the school, and that the sum of \$1,010.27 now remains to the credit of this fund in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank in Georgetown. The committee on accounts reported that since the notice from the Commissioners was received that the funds were exhausted they had approved no requisitions, but minor bills were reported amounting to \$111.34.

Mr. Middleton, from the committee on accounts, recommended that a bookkeeper be appointed to the board at a salary of \$1,200 per year. Adopted. A recolution was adopted compelling the children to next year buy their tink and pens instead of those articles being farmished by the authorities, as heretofore.

The chairman, Mr. Metthews, called attention

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The chairman, Mr. Matthews, called attention to the writ of mandamus served on him yesterday by application of J. M. Gregory, a colored man, who wishes his child admitted to the Prosecut

who wishes his child admitted to the Prescott School, in the county.
On motion of Mr. Curds, Mesers. Matthews and Loveley were appointed a committee to represent the board in court on the 22-h instant, when the writ is made returnable. Mr. Gregory has for a year been endeavoring to secure his end, and, as the school board has always denied his applications, he now seeks to have the courts grant his demand.

RENTED SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE GIVEN UP.

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Mr. Lovejoy presented a resolution requesting
the District Commissioners to notify the lessors of
a number of rented school buildings that they will
be given up on the 30th of June next, or, if retained, must be leased for only six months from
the 1st of July and at a reduced rental. The resolution was adopted.

The matter of the unsuitability of the Lucas
School building for school purposes was referred
to the subboard of the first division. Mr. Lovejoy
presented a resolution extending the summer vacation until the Friday preceding the second Monday of September, and it went over until the next
meeting under the rules.

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Trustee Wilkinson read a long and dramatic statement, reciting the wrongs he had suffered at the hands of the principal, Mrs. M. E. Tuckor, and Miss E. F. G. Morrett, teacher of school No. I. grade 7, of the Randall school, wherein he charged these two ladies with misrepresentation, false statements to a school trustee, use of unbecoming languages to parents and the local trustee, and, further, that they impugned the right and authority of the local trustee to exercise certain powers over the principal, teacher, and scholars in his locality.

Mr. Wilkerson also claimed that his colleagues on the subboard of the seventh division had not treated him altogether courteously in the matter.

Mr. Smith denied the latter assertion; said Mr. Wilkerson's charges and the denials were referred to the subboard of the seventh division for investigation.

Mr. Loveiny called attention to Major Twining's

THE MALLEY TRIAL. Proceedings in the Great Case Yesterday

The Testimony.

New Haven, Conn., May 9.—The thirteenth day of the Malley trial opened this forenoon. The court-room was crowded. The direct examination of Mrs. Klippštein was concluded, she testifying that Walter Malley and Blanche Douglass were in couries in front of the Elliett House Eviden. n a carriage in front of the Elliott House Friday night, August 5. On the cross-examination she night, August 5. On the cross-examination she te tifled that she saw Jennie Cramer at the Eillott House the Wednesday evening before her body was found. "I saw her again," she said, "on Thursday afternoon and evening of that week." At the afternoon session of the court Samuel J. Maltoon, a drug cierk; Patrick Early, a bell-boy at the Eillott House; John H. Huubell, and others testified, all to the effect of seeing Jennie Cramer, with Hanche Douglass on the streets and elnewhere during the days immediately preceding Miss Cramer's death.

Rawlings, manager of Redcliffe's restaurant.

testified to knowing Watter and James Malley,
REANCHE DOUGLASS AND JENNIE CRAMEH,
and identified the order for steak and mushrooms;
on Thursday, August 4, saw Miss Douglass and
another lady come into the restaurant at ten
o'clock in the evening with Walter; she appeared
like the lady that was with Miss Douglass in the
morning; Walter visited the restaurant as a geset
on the Itt., and said I was mistaken about the
two ladies; that it was his cousin James that
was with him. Subsequently James visited the
restaurant to corrotarate Walter, but Rawlings
still believed the party consisted or two ladies and
Walter. Adjouraged.

Haights of Honor.

Baltimers, May 9.—The minth annual session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor, a beneficial society, met this afternoon at Wilson. Post Hall. Delegates were present from nearly every State and Terricopy in the Union. The Order now numbers 2,850 lodges, embracing over 130,000 members. The death benefits paid out last Order now numbers 2,850 looges, embracing over 130,000 members. The death benefits paid out last year to widows and orphans amounted to 2,200,000. The officers are: Supreme Dictator, W. B. Hoke, Louisville, Ky; Presiding Supreme Vice-Dictator, R. H. Cochran, Wheeling, W. Va; Supreme Assistant Dictator, T. F. Irdiand, Neuraska; Supreme Treasurer, R. J. Breekenridge, Kentucky; Supreme Chapitain, Rev. G. W. Holland, South Carolina; Supreme Reperter, J. C. Plumer, Ohio: Supreme Ganridan, J. H. Murphy, New Jersey; Supreme Sentinel, C. S. V. Levy, Maryland.

A reception was given the members of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Henor at Concordia Opera-House to-night. Grand Dictator Wilmer, of Maryland, presided, and made an address of wescome on the part of the Maryland Knights of Honor, and Mayor William Pinkucy White on the part of the city. The responses were made by Supreme Dictator W. B. Hoke, Supreme Treasurer II. J. Breckenridge, and New Francis Lobdell. The roception was one of the grandest ever withcased in Buttimore, and its proceedings were interspersed with fine vocal and instrumental music.

Voting at the Fair in New York.

pecial to Tire Republican.

New York, May 9.—At the fair to-night for the

New Yorks, May 9.—At the fair to night for the benefit of St, Lawrence Church the voting for the Governor's care was most spirited. Over 12,009 votes were handed in, distributed as follows among the leading candidates: The vote now stands for Algernon S. Sullivan, 7,000; Congressman R. P. Flower, 4,007; John Kelly, 5,209; Secretary Folger, 1,000; Mayor Grace, 2,289; Machael Buffy, 5,922, and E. D. Farrell, 1,222. Congressman Flower gained 2,000 and Secretary Folger 1,600. The other candidates gained in a lessor degree. The compedition will close on Thursday night, when the famous case and certificate of election will the presented to the faturate witner. P.

Cricaco, May 2.—Washington dispatches of the 3d instant stated that General James B. Wesver, of I lows, ind written Senator Voorties proposing a general coalition between Democrats and Green-

general coalition between Democrats and Green-backers. General Waavar's attention being called to the statement, he contradicts in the following dispatch:

Historification for the published dis-patches concerning political negotiations between Senstor Voorhees and other prominent Democrats and myself are false. I did write to Senstor Voor-hees a personal letter concerning lows politics, but it was p4 of a character indicated in the dis-patches, nor of any interest whatever to the pub-lic.

J. B. WBAVER.

THE BREWERS! CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1882.

Preliminary Meeting at Abner's Yester day—Distinguished Delegates Present.

The twenty-second annual convention of the United States Browers' Association began yesterday with a meeting of the officers and trustees of the association at Abner's Hall, at ten a.m., for the association at Abner's Hall, at ten a.m., for the transaction of preliminary business, and this was followed by a reception, which was given in the evening at Abner's to the delegates who had arrived by the leading brewers of Washington and Baltimore. At \$30 p. m., after those present had heartily enjoyed for an hour or more the pleasant coolness of Abner's Garden and the well rendered music provided, a meeting was called in the hall upstairs, when

and the well rendered music provided, a meeting was called in the hall upstairs, when commissioner Dear was intraduced by a local representative. Commissioner Dent briefly addressed the meeting, velcoming the members to their first convention in Washington, and said that he claimed to be a true temperance man, as exemplified by the use of mall liquors and saitive wines, instead of spirituous liquors, and inclined for the said of the s

DECORATION OF THE MEETING HALL.

The space on either side of the stage from floor to ceiling is arranged in installon of rock work, and completely covered with pots of stately Hiles and tare roces, while the whole of the roomy stage is bordered with many rare and graceful plants and flowers. The north, south, and east walls of the room are thickly hung with American and other flags, and stands of colors draged sround shields bearing the coats of arms of various nationallides. Outside the building is a mass of fleating flags and banners. During the evening an instrumental concert was given, under the musical manazement of Mr. F. A. Rockar, by an orehestra of fifteen pleces, conducted by Professor Christ, Arth. The programme, which was carefully selected, was highly enjoyed. The officers of the association present yesterday at the preliminary incelling were as follows: President, H. B. Scharmann, of Brock-lyn; first vice-president, Fred Laure, of Reading; a cond vice-president, Henry Chausen, of New York city; assistant sentiary. H. B. Wheatcorft (secretary of the New York Hewers' Association); (matees, William A. Miles and J. C. G. Hungel, of New York william Massey, of Phindel-phia; C. Moericin, of Cincinnati; Jocob A. Obermann, of Milwaukee, and Henry H. Reuter, of Booton (the former president of the association). Three members of the beard of trustees were absent, but will be here tha morning.

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who arrived yesterday were Mr. A. E. J. Tovey, editor of the Breuer's Journal, and secretary of the Ale Brewer's Journal, and secretary of the Ale Brewer's Association; Mr. John Filintoff, editor of the American Breuer's Guartie: George Errett, Jacob Ruppert, E. C. Schaefer, Courad Stein, Philip Ebling and P. Ebling, Jr., J. C. Delavan, Jacob Ahlas, Jr., A. P. Fitch (the attorney for the association), Anton Schwartz, Dr. Ibauer, editor of the American Belger Brower; Professor Ward, of Van Vicet's malting house; Pech Mayer, E. Schwartz, T. O. Bullock (the king of the free trade), S. A. Stadler, George Goldman, S. Manilla, Henry Zeliner, J. Becker, Philip Kring, B. Unger, and H. Zellner, of New York day; Joseph Leibmann, of Brooklyn, George Becontel and Joseph Rinban, of Staten Island; William Hill, Gottfried Krueger, Peter Hanch, W. Kamenn, and — Heessler, p., of Newark, N. J., James McCormick, William T. Ven Norstrand, and Contrad Decker, of Boaton; Betyr Schemm, M. H. Becker, George C. Amhelmer, L. J. Amhelmer, A. H. Hamich, A. P. Fitch, George Erret, Jacob Ruppert, Robert E. Steel, J. Becker, P. Kring, William Missey, Leo Ernst, and L. J. Beur, of Philadelphia; Joseph Thever, of Chicage; Augus us L. Smith, of Milwankee, and P. C. Wilcos, of Norwich, Conn. Many others arrived last night too lists to obtain the names, and others will arrive this morning. Over five hundred delegates will be present in all.

neers of the Treasury, and for the guidance of such pay officers of the Navy and Marine Corps as are authorized to pay mileage to officers for travel ectually performed over the route indicated. The provisions of the General Order No. 256, issued April 2, ISSL by the Scoretary of the Navy, are no farextended as to authorize pay officers on foreign stations to pay mireage for travel performed outside of the United States under orders from the Scoretary of the Navy, or by his direction or approval. No mileage for travel performed under orders from commanding officers can be paid until such orders are approved by the Scoretary of the Navy. Return missage for foreign travel can only be paid by the Navy pay officers mentioned in General Order No. 258, and by the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury.

M. BRAND, of Chicago, is domiciled at Weicker's. J. DE MARSILLY, of Paris, France, is at the Arilog

HON, JOHN A. J. CRESWELL is registered at Wil-HON, A. X. PARKER, of New York, has rooms at

GENERAL SHERMAN and party are expected here on Monday next. PAYMASTER JAMES E. TOLPREE, U. S. N., is quar-

CHARLES CONBOD, of Danville, Va., is among the arrivals at the Ebbitt. MB. FREDERICK COOK and wife, Rochester, N. Y., are registered at the Hamilton. GOVERNOR TRITLE, of Arizona, with his wife, left fuction yesterday for Washington. P. ZOUN, of Chicago, a delegate to the Brewers'

Convention, is a guest at Welcker's, Enwarp Ruhl, of Boston, and Frank Bright, of Philadelphia, are quartered at the Higgs. HON. E. L. MARTIN. of Delaware, and W. 1 lewett, of New York, are gueste at Williard's. H. H. HONOME, of Chicago, the father-in-law Colonel Fred Grant, is located at the Arlington. J. W. Falis, of Momphis, Tenn., and R. B. Murphy, of Mobile, Ala., are located at the Mettopolitan. Hox. Jonis Handy, of New York, has returned to the city and resumed his old quarters at the Arlington.

PROFESSON ROLEY, of the United States Naval Academy, and family are registered at the Arlington. PREDERICK H. BEPTS, of New York, and E. Pieron Becbe, of Boston, are among the guests at Worm

The name of Mr. Robert P. Porter, the well-known tanislician, is prominently mentioned as one of the nembers of the tariff commission. H. B. Scharmann, president of the Brewer's Con-cention and a prominent brewer of Brooklyn, and a arge number of the delegates are domiciled at the finalit.

dence on Q street, with inflammation of the drums of his cars. His family are very solicitous regarding his

Mns. Bilisa, of New York, the wife of Colonel learge Illisa, and Mrs. Crook, wife of General learge Crook, the celebrated Indian fighter, have sarlors at the Arlington.

ning, and Mils Parker, who secompanies her, hi cir old pariors at the Hamilton House, having and from a short visit home.

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Fritz Warlie, of St. Louis; M. Keymeyer, of Leavenworth; Theodore Welffe, of New York, and Charles G. Steifel, of St. Louis, are among the prominent brewers stopping at Willard's.

LIBUTENANT THOMAS M. DEFENSE, Fifth Infantry, son of Hon. John D. Defrees, arrived here from his station at the Cavairy and Infantry Army School at Fort Leavenworth, He was called here by the langerous illness of his dather.

Phovesson Strategistow, known to the mining world as inventor of the pedens for extracting and working high grade ored and expert mining engineer, is at the highlit House on his way to Western mines. He will shortly publish a work on the metallurgy of

CORNER-STONE LAID.

HIGHLY INTERESTING SERVICES.

The Universalist Congregation Lay the Foundation of Their New Church Ediffee-Subsequent Exercises at All Souls' Church-

The services attendant upon the laying of the corner-sione of the new Murray Universalist Church, at the corner of Thirteenth and L streets northwest, took place yesterday afternoon. The site of the edifice and the adjacent streets were crowded by the Universalist congregation, and a large number of curious and interested persons. Rev. Alexander Kent, the pastor, made a few opening remarks. He gave a slight history of the progress of Universalism, and said that while it was the rule to lay corner-stones of churches after their walls had been half built the congregation had preferred to lay the corner-stone of the Mur-ray Church upon the bed rock and build up from t. Upon the conclusion of Mr. Kent's remarks a hymn, "The Laying of the Corner-Stone," was sung by the congregation, and after a feeling prayer by Rev. A. B. Groah the Rev. H. W. Rugg

sung by the congregation, and after a feeling prayer by Rev. A. B. Grosh the Rov. H. W. Rugg performed the ceremony of placing the stone in position. The following articles were Flacton N. The CAUTY of THE STONE:

The history of the Murray Universalist Society, names of past and present officers, of all who have been members of the Washington Society, and of the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School history of the first Universalist Church, copies of Ster and Operand, Gaspel Burser, and the Atlania Heroid and Leoider, the denominational papers: copies of the daily papers of this city, and a copy of the programme. The stone was then scaled up and lowered to its final resting place in the northwest corner of the lot on L street. After the ceremony the congregation proceeded to All Souls Church, where the following services were held: Trio, "Praise Ye the Lord." Mrs. Logan, Mr. George Lillebridge, and Mr. E. J. Whipple: reading of the Scriptures, Rev. Alexander Kent; prayer, Rev. H. W. Rugg: solo, "O Thu Omnipplem," Miss Lillebridge; address, Rev. W. H. Ryder, D. D.; quarrette, Dudley Bucks, "Te Demm," in E. Bai, Mrs. Logan, Miss Lillebridge, The services closed with a congregational hymn and the benechtsion. DESCRIPTION OF THE GREGER.

The new church of the Murrey Universalist congregation is located on the southeastern corner of Thireenth and L. streets morthwest. It will cover an sree of etzhiy one feet quare, exclusive of ornamental and tower projections, and will have a scating capacity of about eleven hundred persons, none of whom will be at a greater distance than forty feet from the platform, and the remotest suddior will be at no disadvantage when compared with those nearer by, sluce the seasing beyonder a maximum of seating espacity and convenience within a minimum of space will be reached at a moderace cost.

The addience-room proper is 60 feet square, one corner of which, formed by the lattersection of the two streets, is to be occupied by the platform in the rear end, above which will be his chor

The Assassination in Ireland Denounced The regular weekly meeting at the Geraldine Club was held last evening, Mr. John M. Keogh in the chair, William Ryan scerctary. Afterthe tran-saction of the ordinary business the following Milwaukee, and F. C. Wilcas, of Norwich, Conn. Many others arrived has night too late to obtain the names, and others will arrive this morning. Over five hundred delegates will be present in all.

Mileage for Naval Officers.

Secretary Chandler has issued a general order as follows:

As officers of the Navy and Marine Corps are now entitled by law to eight cents a mile for travel performed outside of the United States under troper orders, a table of distance over firefign routes has been prepared for the use of the accounting officers of the Treasury, and for the guidance of such pay officers of the Navy and Marine Corps are now entitled by law to eight cents a mile for travel performed outside of distance over firefign routes has been prepared for the use of the accounting officers of the Treasury, and for the guidance of such pay officers of the Navy and Marine torps as are authorised to pay mileage ty officers for travel actually performed over the route indicated. The

anniversary) in New York last night Samuel D. Babcock presided. Speeches were made by Speaker Keifer, Senator Bayard, Comptroller Knox, Clay-Keifer, Senator Bayard, Comptroller Knox, Clayton McMichael, and others. At the guests' table were also seated S. L. Woodford, Clayton McMichael, Seth Low, Noah Davis, J. T. Hoffman, C. M. Depew, John Jay Knox, George W. Childs, A. A. Low, Carl Schurz, General George B. McCiellan, Mayor Grace, Enoch L. Fancher, A. S. Sullivan, A. R. Lawrence, William H. Robertson, J. M. Bundy, Waldo Hutchins, David M. Stone, George Jones, A. G. McCook, Edward Alkinson, A. J. Vanderpool, S. S. Cox, Henry G. Pearson, Lieutenant-Commander Gerringe, and William E. Boblinson.

The International Rifle-Match.

New York, May 9.—The committee of the
National Rifle Association, appointed to select a
suitable rifle with which to shoot the international
military match, met to-day. The committee appointed as associate members: Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, of Philadelphia; L. L. Hubbard, president of the Massachusetts Rifie Association; Colonel J. O. P. Burnside, of Washington, D. C.; Colonel H. J. Burns, of San Francisco, and Colonel J. A. Schaffer, of Chicago. Besolutions were adopted declaring that as the American riflemen were to compete against the best military shots of Great Britain and the best military rifles which can be made by the English gunmakers, to request the gunmakers of this country to co-operate with the committee in endeavoring to provide such rifles for the American team as would enable it to meet its opponents upon an equal footing as to weapons. It was decided also to apply to the Ordmance Department of the United States Army for help in producing a Government rifle that will meet the requirements. pointed as associate members: Dr. E. O. Shakes

Work of an Insane Woman, Boston, May 9.—Marie Konig, a German wo-man forty-six years of age, this morning mur-dered her bey Auguste, five years old, by enting his throat with a case-knife. She then cut the throat of her daughter Mary, aged thirteen, but not fatally. Her son Airred was also cut in a dozen places, and Emfi, a boy of seventeen, was wounded, neither of them inially. Mrs. Konig then attempted to commit suicide by cutting her lett leg below the kace. She is undoubtedly insance.

left leg below too falce. She is unconsistance on same.

Mary Konig, who made a murderous attack on her family this morning, was recently deserted by her further the being unable to support her family. She therefore satempted to cut them out of the way. Her attempt at suighte by cutting an artery in her leg was unsuccessful. The wounds of her three children are not fals!

Bosros, May 9.—The committee of ex-Union and ex-confederate officers, comprising Generals Dudiey, Scales, Dawes and Ayres, Colonels Manning, Alken and others, appointed to arrange a series of joint retuions of veterans of the Army

series of joint reunions of veterans of the Army of the Potomac and the army of Northern Virginia, to fix historic points for the "Government History of the Battle of Gettysburg," have decided on June 7 for those engaged at or near "Peach Orchard," "Wheat Field, "Devil's Den" and "Round Top." June 14 for those engaged in the first days battle, and October 18 nor those engaged as or near Culpo Hill or East Camden Hill, The hour said place for meeting to be the Eagle Hotel, Gettyshurg, at eight p. m. Other reunions will be called as the history progresses. LANCASTER, May 9.—The slaughtering and cur-ng establishment of Henry Doerr. Loss, \$5,000. FORT FRED STEELE, WY., May 9.—The Governnent Hospital was burned at this place to-day.

CHICAGO, May 9.—John C. Newhouse, an old set-tier, died from hemorrhage of the brain yesterday, aged seventy-seven years.
Sr. Charles, Minn., May 9.—8. S. Boman, Statesenator, died suddenly this morning, aged sixty.

New York, May 9.—All the compositors belong-ing to the Union employed in Martin B. Brown's printing establishment, in Park Place, struck to

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NEW YORK, May 6.—Troy. 15; Metropolitan, 10.

BALTIMORS, May 6.—Althletto, 4; Baltimore, 2.

Philadelinita, May 6.—Worcester, 2; Philadelinita, 10.

STUCK IN THE MUD.

Mr. Bennett's Yacht Ashore with the Pres Idential Party on Board. Immediately after yesterday's Cabinet meeting the President, accompanied by the Secretary of the

Navy, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Postmas-ter-General, and Private Secretary Phillips, and the wives of the Cabinet Ministers drove down to the navy-yard, and embarked on Mr. James Gordon Bennett's yacht. The distinguished party was met on board by Mr. Bennett, Mr. Aifred Grymes, Mr. Charles Longfellow, Lord Mandeville, Mr. Hardner Howland, Mr. Lawrence R. Jerome, Mr. Charles Nordhoff, of the New York Herald; Mr. John Whippie, Commodore Walker Rear Admiral Ammeu, Commodore Rodgers, and several other distinguished inval officers, accompanied by their wives, the party numbering in all about thirty people. About half-past two the command was given and the yacht slowly steamed away from her moorings, Captain McRitchie, who was for many years in command of the Tallapoose, at the helm. Off the Arsenal, near "Buzzist's Point," it is supposed, the vessel refused to answer to ber helm, or else the Captain miscalculated his

and could not be got off. For some time efforts were made to float her, but proved unavailing, and the Speedwell came to her assistance and tried to tow her off, but found she could not budge her. Mr. Bennett was very much annoyed at the failure of his proposed trip, and the Secretary of the Navy pace! the quarter-deck. It being apparent to everybody that the vacht would have to wait for high tide to get off, the distinguished party were conducted to the main salson and sat down to a sumptious and recketch banquet. After the dimer a social time was had, and Mr. Bennett's Havanas smoked in the gorgeous smoking room. At half-past six the fug Rescoe was signaled and took the Presidential party to shore, Mr. Bennett and the party with him from New York remaining on board. Shortly before one o'clock this morning the Namouna PURROWED IN THE MUD.

before one o'clock this morning the Namouna FLOATED OFF PERFECTLY unlinjured, and left for Norfolk. Her future destination has not yet been determined on. Among the officers of the Namouna is Professor Henry B. Hunt, who is an expert, taken on the cruise for the purpose of adjusting the extremely delicate compasses. The Namouna is an iron ship, and, as is well known, the compass is affected in every locality in which the vessel comes. She being over 800 tons burden, and going at times in very crowded waters, it becomes necessary to have the compasses adjusted to a nicety, and to do this constant supervision must be exercised. Mr. Bennett is an expert yechteman, and, although he has an experience do cean-going capacin nominally in command, when on board himself he takes command in person.

THE WEATHER.

Sadden Hot Day-Summer Perspiratio

Flowing Freely. The weather market opened yesterday morning at a heavy advance over the ruling quotations of the day before, and the figures increased amazingly at each board, owing to a heavy shrinkage in Chicago and Northwestern blizzards and Lake Shore cold waver. At seven a, m, the figures marked down by the moteorological indicator were 60.9° in the shade; at the eleven o'clock board they had advanced to 79.2°; but between board they had advanced to 79.2°; but between two and three o'clock the climax was reached, the indicator showing 26.1°, after which the bottom fell out of the market until at eleven o'clock last night all the various kinds of breezes could be had at 54.5°. In a word, yesterlay was as hot as the Tartarean depths of the brimstony hereafter. The concrete assumed the consistency of liquid tar, and the pedestrians looked like boiled lobsters dripping with hot water. Cogression Jumped Around and swore like the blazes that were pouring down

cognessies justed anound and swore like the blazes that were pouring down from old sol, and made up their sweet minds to adjourn the National Legislature at an early day. The ice-men rubbed their bands, and visions of Angust prices at \$7 a pound finated before their entranced eyes. The clothiers dived down into the baxes countaining lest year's summer stock, and rigged their dummies up in ecol linen and lovely seersuckers at torty cents a coat with pants thrown in. But the poor fellows who have been wearing ulster pawn-tickets for overcosts all the winter were the happiest mortals in town. They skinned along the streets once more erect among their fellowmen, and indulged in sweet dreams of the excursions they would enjoy so soon. Last night about one o'clock, however, a gentle rain begain falling and it is very prousble that this morning the ice-men will look bluer than they did yesterday, and the poor reporter who is writing this screed while clad in a hand-me-down such four juckes hick, will be correspondingly lasply unless some philanthropic clothier sends him a wardrobe of linen clothes and some straw hats.

MRS. SCOVILLE MISSING.

John W. Guiteau Charged with Having their deserved oblivion. In New York yesterday

single Bonane was engaged all day upon the writ of habeas corpus, sued out against John W. Guiteau by George Scoville, for the production by the former of Mrs. Scoville, whom it was charged J. W. G. had kidnopped, or something of that sort, and serreptitionaly stowed away out of the sight of her loving husband. Guiteau donied, in answer to the writ, that he had poession of Mrs. Scoville. Mr. Scoville testified that he still believed his wife was in her brother's custody. He recited that he had met her and his child upon the street with J. W. Guiteau, and she said she was on her way to lecture, but promised to meet him at the hotel after the lecture, but did not do so. He said he met Guiteau that night at eleven o'clock in the Astor House, and Guiteau said he had heard Scoville was going to put his wife in a lunatic asylum, and that he (Guiteau) would recist all further attempts to prove the insanity of the Guiteau family. Scoville also recited how he had sacrificed his business and health defending his wife's assassin brother, and much other like rot. The examination will be resumed to-day. It was discovered during the trial that Mr. Scoville had employed detectives to find his recalcitant spouse without avail. writ of habeas corpus, sued out against John W.

Reasons for Signing the Chinese Bill.

It is stated by authority that the Chinese bill as passed by the two houses of Congress, by making the period of suspension ten years in the place of twenty, avoids the difficulty which compelled the President to refuse his assent to the former measure. There are some provisions in the bill which the President would have shaped differently had he been the legislator, but he recognizes that it is not the province of the Executive to dictate the form of legislation or to refuse a sent to a measure because it is not in every respect what the President would have preferred. The exteenth section of the bill effects no important change in existing law upon the subject of naturalization, the construction of the statute having been in the only ease reported, against the admission of Chinese to citizenship. In regard to section 17, the words "Chinese laborers" wherever used in the treaty have been construct to mean both skilled and unskilled laborers. the period of suspension ten years in the place of

House to control the order of business during the remainder of the present session, has agreed to next call up the District of Columbia appropria-

next call up the District of Columbia appropriation bill, and after that is disposed of to call up the
Crap bill praviding for the extension of nationalbank charters.
On motion of Mr. Hawley the Senate District
Committee was instructed to inquire into the management of the jail in the District, with reference
to privileges granted to prisoners and the freedom
with which visions are admitted. He referred to
a recent escape from the juil and to the newspaper
reperts that a notorious prisoner now there holds
a daily levee, and receives on Synchey from sixty
to 100 visitors. He deprecated this as ministering
to a morbid curlosity and prejudicial to public
morals.

Major Twining's Successor.

At the Cabinot meeting yeste day the selection of a successor to the late Major Twining as Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, was discussed for nearly an hour. But two names, it is, said, were mentioned—these of General Meigs and General O. E. Babcock, General Meigs not being su officer of Engineers is in eligible under the present law, and a monster petition is aiready in circulation asking the appointment of General Babcock, who is perfectly familiar with the work aiready done here and the needs of our citizens. It is stated that Mr. Commissioner Dent went to see the President yesterday in behalf of the selection of General Godirey Weitzel. Just why Mr. Dent should be efficious in this respect is not easily understood.

mediately transferred to Washington. The false prophet who appeared in Soudan has seen killed, and his followers have been dispersed. Merchant steamers laden with Chinese continue to

At a meeting of a committee of the Bussian Miniters on Wednesday, Osneral Ignatisff recontributed the adoption of measures calculated to accelerate the smirration of the Jews. A vote was taken on the proposal, and it was unanimalally rejected. General Ignatisf became greatly excited and quitted the assembly.

A BASKET OF CHIPS

FROM BOTH WINGS OF THE CAPITOL.

The Contested Nominations Discussed-The Peru Investigation-Vesterday's Nominations by the President-Silver Certificates -The Signal Corps.

The Senate Finance Committee has postponed the further consideration of the bonded spirits bill until next Friday, and devoted the meeting to the contested Pennsylvania nominations of Samuel L. Jackson, to be collector of Internal revenue for the Alleghamy (twenty-third) district, and Andrew J. Kauffman, to be internal revenue collector for the Alleghamy (twenty-third) district, and Andrew J. Kauffman, to be internal revenue collector for the ninth district. Senator Mitchell and Representative Bayne were heard yesterely in op, estion to both of these nonlinations, but the committee subsequently decided to report them back to the Senate with a recommendation for confirmation. Messor, Mitchell and Bayne opposed a favorable report on Mr. Jackson's nomination on the ground that Collector Sullivan, whom it proposes to remove, is an excellent officer, supported very strongly by the popular sentiment of the Alleghamy district; that les retention in office was urged upon the President last December by the three Republican Congressmen (Bayne, Shellenterper, and Miller) who represent this collection district, and by Senator Mitchell; that Commissioner Kaum has also strongly indorest his collection district, and by Senator Mitchell; that Commissioner Kaum has also strongly indorest his efficial record, and that the change is proposed only for political purposes, infinied to one wing of the Republican party in Punnsylvania. Senator Mitchell and Representative Bayne supplemented their statements on this point by laying before the concea mass of memorials, bearing eight thousand signatures, protesting against the removal of Sullivan. Their arguments in opposition to the Kauffman nomination were of a similar character. The Senate Finance Committee has postponed

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some of the members of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs appointed to visit New York for the purpose of taking the testimony of Mr. Bilss, of the firm of Merton, Bilss & Co., and Mr. Robert Randall, of the Credit Industriel Company, left here Monday night, secompanied by Sergeat-at-Arms Hooker. The remaining members of the subcommittee started for New York yesterday. The examination will begin in that city to-day. It is thought that Mr. Shipherd will be called before the subcommittee during its stay in New York. Chairman Williams thinks that the investigation can be concluded by the New York committee and a report prepared for submission to the House shortly after its return to Washington. The subcommittee appointes to examine the laws with a view to determining the powers of the House in regard to the declination of Mr. Shipherd to suswer various questions propounded during his examination, will probably not need until the work of the New York committee is cancinded. The President sent the following neminations to the Sanate Tu setay: H. C. Miller, of Minnesons, to the Sanate Tu setay: H. C. Miller, of Minnesons,

The President sent the following neminations to the Samite Tursday: H. C. Miller, of Minnesons, to be United States comail at Ganyaquil; William B. Snell, of the District of Columbia, to be indige of the Folice Court of the District of Columbia; P. W. Oakley, to be United States marsial for the Western District of Wisconsin: P. S. Carbett, United States marshal for Novada. Army—Valentine McNaley, of the District of Columbia, to be ordinance storekeeper, with rank of captain; Captain O. H. Ernst, Corps of Engineers, to be major; Captain John C. Bates, Twenteth Infantry, to be major Finh Infantry; First Lieutenant H. M. Beinson, Seventh Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant A. B. Johnson, Seventh Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant John B. Guthrie, Thirteenth Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant John H. H. Peshine, Thirteenth Infantry, to be first lieutenant W. R. Maize, Twentieth Infantry, to be captain; Second Lieutenant John C. Dent, Twentieth Infantry, to be dist lieutenant. The House Committee on Banking and Currency

The House Committee on Banking and Currency The House Committee on Banking and Currency yesterday adopted the report recently prepar d by Messrs. Pingley, Weber, and Hardenbergh, to accompany the bill providing for the retirement of silver certificates. Those voting in tayor of the majority report were Messrs Crapo, Weber, Dingley, Hardenbergh, Moore, and Corneil. Messrs. Smith and Brumin have prepared a statement giving their views upon the subject; and Repueseital to Buckner has also prepared a statement, in which he is joined by hepresentative Frower will such air in the subject. Full abstracts of that Representative Frower will such air an individual statement on the subject. Full abstracts of the above-mentioned reports, with the exception of that prepared by Judge Buckner, have been published ieretofore.

The Senate's executive session yesterday was wholly consumed by a long but uncompleted discussion of the nomination of Roland Worthington

wholly consumed by a long but uncompleted discussion of the nomination of Roland Worthington to be collector of customs at Boston, Mass. Senator Hoar, in a speech of considerable length, and Senators Dawes, Williams, and George, with less elaboration, opposed Mr. Worthington's confirmation, taking the ground mainly that he would be likely to use the patronage of the Boston custom-house for merely partisan purposes. Senators Conger and McMillan, of the Committee on Commerce, and Senator Hale, of Maine, defended the nominee from the charge of unliness, and signed that he is eminently worthy of confirmation. The Senate (at 6.29) adjourned withoutre aching a vote upor the distance, but the Indications are said ty experienced the committee on Military Affairs yesterday discussed the pending bill to reorganize the signal Corps of the Army, and substantially agreed Spirited Her Awny.

It seems as though the magnificent crank families of Guiteau and Scoville will never sink into Signal Corps of the Army, and substantially at to it, but deferred final action until the The committee authorized a favorable with the committee authorized as favorable with aceting. The committee authorized a favorable

meeting. The committee authorized a favorable report upon a bill for the relief of Lieutanani Frederick Schwatta, granting into his Army "pay proper" for the two and a haif years during which he was on leave of obscuce, in command of the Franklin Arctic search expedition, and also mileage from his western station to New York city and return. The Friz-John Porter case was not taken up by the committee.

The House Committee on Elections has directed a favorable report to be made on a bill declaring that \$2,000 shall hereafter be the new increase. a favorable report to be made on a bill declaring
that \$2,000 shall hereafter be the maximum
amount allowed to defray the expenses of contestants for scats in the House of Representatives.
The committee agreed to report to the House the
facts in the contested election case of Witherspoon
against Davidson, and to recommend that the petriioner have leave to withdraw his contest without prejudice.

Hon. Thomas M. Browne, of Indiana, in discussleather expendence in the contest of the contest

Hon. Thomas M. Browne, of Indiana, in discussing the agricultural bill in the House yesterday, criticised the tendency of legislation toward multiplying offices. Mr. Browne, it will be remembered, offered a bill in the House some weeks ago to provide a Bourbon bemocrat with the new office of assistant department messenger of the House, and the Republican House adopted the measure, netwithstanding the fact that Poorkeeper Browniow said the office was a welessone.

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The House Committee on Appropriations has begun the consideration of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, which it is expected will be concluded by Thursday next.

The House Committee on Ways and Means heard Mr. Ferris Jacobs, ir., of New York, in advocacy of the passage of a bill placing a tax on oleomargarine. No other business was transacted.

The President has appointed Mr. John Tweedale, the acting chief clerk of the War Department, a notary public for the District or Columbia.

This issue from the United States Patent Office yesterday included SM patents, 8 designs, 15 trademarks, 4 labels, and 7 refseues, making a total of 418. of 418.

Among the President's callers yesterday were Senators Miller, of California, and Sewell, Replectificatives Latham, Van Horn, Ray, Tyler, Belford, Ford, Hauk, Skinner, Hawk, and Pierce, Professor Gailaudet, and Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York.

The President has approved the act for the erec-tion of a public building at Denver, Col.; the act for the erection of a public building at Peoria, Ili.; the act to authorize the sale of certain property at hermoda Hundred, Chesterfield, Va., and the act for the erection of a public building at Quincy, Ili.

The Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon was short and unimportant. All the members were present, including the Attorney-General, who has just returned from Philad-ipida. Upon adjourning the President and his Cabinet paid a visit to Mr. James Gordon Becnett's yacht, on which they took a short trip down the Potonne.

nai Office."

INDIAN COMMISSIONER PRICE left this city yesterday morning for New York, where he will address a temporance meeting at the Broadway Tabernarde, to be presided over by William E. Dodge. From New York Mr. Price will preced to Davenport, lows, and other points west. He will return to New York, to be present at the annual letting of ludian contracts, which occurs on the 25d of May.

Accident to Hon. A. II. Stephens,
Yesterday as Hon. Alexander H. Stephens was
going up the steps at the east front of the House
entrance, he fell and sprained his ankle. The accident was caused by the steps being wet, which
caused his crutch to alip. He was immediately
assisted to his carriage by two officers of the House
and his servant, Airc. Mr. Stephens, while not
suffering severe pain, is confined to his bed. No
serious results are apprehended.

Merchant steamers lades with Chinese continue to leave Hong Kong for American ports on the Pacific.

The Russian Senate in St. Petersburg, as a Court of Appeal, has decided that the decree banishing Jewish apothecaries is illegal.

LEXINOTON, KY, May 2.—First sace, one mile, Lute Fogle won; Pope Leo.—cond. Time, 1:52%. French pools, \$22.80.

Second race, all ages, 1½ mile, Lizzle S won; Roy of the wife of Prince William of Princia, son of the wife of Prince William of Princia, son of the wife of Prince William of Princia.

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A cable dispatch from Paris says that Edwin Booth will open his emagement in England at the Adelphi Theaser, London, on Joly 25. The dispatch also states that Pauline Lucca has been engaged for an operatic season in America.

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